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The Treaty of Peace Now; Ther the World Covenant.

If Great Britain and France, as the bles now indicate, want a peace treaty first and at once, that thing will be done. If they want the League f Nations to wait its turn for de liberate consideration and enreful work. it will wait.

What Great Britain and France want and can agree upon in this mat ter will come to pass, Mr. Wilson at home, on the high seas, or in Paris; for these two nations have on the other hemisphere a bigger interest at Friday morning? stake than all the rest of the dele gates put together. Their power is equal to the fulfilment of their will to their own national business in Europe, in Africa, and, for the matfor of that, with an amiable Japan concurring, in Asia too.

A programme like that, at the bes or at the worst, could but leave the cardinal and virtually the all of Americanism: American interest safe and sound a home. They would be attending to their own business; we should be at tending to ours. For the present there would be nothing in such action to cause any normal, balanced, judicious American a shiver or a tear.

Meanwhile, for the future, all the peoples of the earth-all the nations needless war and to damn those who rochial doctrine. might plot or undertake wanton war. All this is possible, because it is the sudden stop of four years and racy a success. They must make the re of wholesale international butch ery, spun the emotional and hysterical future, as it has been in the past, the in history, nor yet for the thousandth women to live in; the best country on the prevention of war later in its best country on earth for men to live proper order, is not merely possible; for and to die for. It is probable. It need not be remote

It can be immediate. There never was an ounce of hones force, there never was a ray of common sense, in the post bellum doctrine, shouted from the housetons by that it was hopeless to make a treaty enforce it.

Did the vision of a League of Na tions make the Central Powers stop fighting, or was it bayonets? Did the threat of outlawry make them sign the armistice, or was it the menace f more shrapnel? Did the Fourteen It the power of arms?

Well, if when the Central Powers ment, war power, not be compelled to wards its workers as liberally as Mr. quently pointless witticisms. So he keep that peace? Could not the Cen- CHADSEY is to be rewarded.

that then, when peace was won, the tendents will be gladly paid. treaty was signed and nations were

war for all the days of man?

the Allies fought above and beyond ture can be too gloomy. any particular league or anything else Thenceforth let us go to the making of the end of war forever, if that be possible-pray Gop it may be!

How Long Does an Unqualified Indorsement Last?

The indignation of our friend the did not deign to explain his covenant, has been boiling hot. On Friday and quoted from the President's ref. erence, in his Metropolitan Opera House speech, to Mr. TAFT's exposition of the features of the covenant; and it then added:

"In this unqualified indorsement of Mr. TAPT's speech Mr. Wilson made the Taft interpretation his own interpretation. He gave to it the same official status as his own speech and assumed full responsibility for the Taft argument."

What must have been the World's holy horror when it picked up the Philadelphia Public Ledger on that same day, Friday, and found in it these remarks on the covenant, written by the same unqualifiedly indorsed Mr. TAFT:

"Undoubtedly the covenant needs revision. It is not aymmetrically arranged, its meaning has to be dur out and the language is ponderous and in diplomatic batols."

"The covenant should also be made more definite as to when its obligations may be terminated. It should be made more definite by a larger reservation of the Monroe Doctrine." "There are other ambiguous

is in respect to the Executive Council. Will it need a unanimous vote, or will a majority vote be sufficient where there is no specification?" Does the World still believe in Taf. interpretations of the Wilson cove pant? Or was it a Jekyll Taft on

phrases. One of these, for instance,

Tuesday night and a Hyde Taft on America Always, and America Al-

ways First. The words uttered by Chairman HAYS of the Republican National Committee at St. Paul on Friday express something much more than sound Republicanism. -They are based and buttressed in unimpeachable

"While we seek earnestly and prayerfully for methods lessening future wars, and will go far indeed in an honest effort to that end, we will accept no indefinite internationalization as a substitute for fervent Amer-

The doctrine of enlightened nationand all the tribes-could negotiate alism which puts the welfare, the the right kind of league or alliance prosperity, the progress of the United or tribunal or something to prevent States first is not a narrow or pa-

The greatest obligation, the foremost duty imposed on American citirational and practical. Mankind is zens by their membership in the rapidly steadying itself from the greatest democracy the world has brain-whirl which, not unnaturally at ever known is to make that democ-United States in the present and the off their heads, not for the first time best country on earth for men and time. Wherefore, peace first, with earth for children to be born in; the

Doing this maintaining the place of the United States among the Powers, improving the conditions, political and social, of the people of the United States as the advance of knowledge renders improvement posa chorus of excited sentimentalists, sible, the citizens of this country will make the mightiest contribution that of peace without a League of Nations, lies within their power to the welfare of the world. America always, and America al

ways first!

He May Be Cheap at the Price.

Chicago's Board of Education has elected CHARLES S. CHARSEY of De-Points make them surrender their troit Superintendent of Schools, and his development in statesmanship. uns and ammunition, yield their proposes to pay him \$18,000 a year. The fact that he was an unapproach fortresses, give over their battleships This is a higher salary than any edu- able master of the pianoforte would and submarines, deliver their railway cator draws now; it is \$6,000 more not have dislocated the popular bump recording for each hole the best score region. rolling stock, restore their prisoners than Illinois pays its Governor; more of understanding; that a musician made thereon by any player during a and return their stolen gold, or was than a member of the Cabinet, or a may be versed in politics is not hidden Senator or Representative in Con- even from the lowbrows. well, it when the central roses gress, of the supreme Court is paid. marked him for exploitation, not as a to do trying once. But among the gress, or the Chief Justice of the their forireses, and bastions their Business press salaries to as musical gentue but as a man bizarretheir forces and basiless their Business pays such salaries to as musical genius, but as a man bigarre mineteemin hets stories which will There is a radies a named Christian and ammunition, they could be many men as it can find who are merely in his personal appearance. never be told will be the story of the Nome, 1,500 miles west of Eagle, and compelled to make peace, could they, worth them; they are not over nu- He was easy to caricature, easy to player who played eighteen such holes he is an expert. It is a relief to hear tripped of all war tools, war equip- merous; but the public seldom re- make the butt of good natured if fre-

trai Powers, naked, be held to their But nobody will complain because rather freakish individual first, as a contract by virtually a single one of a schoolmaster of schoolmasters is plantst afterward; and the enthusithe great Allies, equipped in complete going to get good pay if he puts the asm his performances aroused added going to get good pay if he puts the asm his performances aroused added Chicago public schools on the plane to his unwelcome fame. Paderewski Reports Show a Decrease in Fatalities, up for foxes, and in a day or two some- For peace? Nay, for your lone, the struggle is at hand up for foxes, and in a day or two some- For peace? Nay, for your lone, No one will maintain that it would of excellence every American wants was mobbed; women stormed the he desirable or wholesome to have to see the public schools in all parts stage at his recitals; a glimpse of him armed Allies thus standing grim guard of the country occupy. If Mr. Chab- on his way from the hall was accountfor generations over the bare bodies say can do this, if he can make the ed a high distinction; his devotees of the whipped and cowering Central public schools in Chicago do what lined his path, intercepted him in his Powers to enforce the treaty contract public schools everywhere should do, hurried exit. Tales of overwrought to the last injunction against even the he will be the most valuable employee maids and matrons endeavoring to of 4.5 per cent. as compared with 1917. drilling of a human being, the forging Chicago ever had. If Mr. CHADSEY kiss him-and sometimes succeeding- The total number killed was 2.575 in of a gun, or the stamping of a brass can prove he is worth \$18,000 a year were not wanting. button. But when the Allies have to Chicago, he is not likely to be left | All of this was distasteful to given herofcally the lives of millions there. Some far sighted State will PADEREWSKI—the man who is now of their noblest men throughout four draft him to train other superinten- guiding Poland in its rehabilitation is years and more to compel the Cen- dents in his methods, and thus make not different from the man we knew trai Powers to crawl on their knees them worth more to the taxpayers, a quarter of a century ago as a pinnist. and beg for peace, who shall gainsay The increased cost of school superin-

and men for brief months to keep sities. He wears no foreign orders; repelled him and wounded him. That the peace, while statesmen, not vision he sports no foreign degrees. We his art should merit and receive the ries; thinkers, not spouters; work hope he will live up to his salary in plaudits of the informed and discriminot evangelists, planned with Chicago, and be so valuable the city nating naturally satisfied and enight, builded with care, but will double it. There are 25,000,000 couraged him; that the box office tak-

very Ark of the Covenant against all States. Their proper education is the let us say, acceptable; but that hysmost important thing this country has teries should be the tribute paid to his The time is here for the making of to attend to. If it is well done the performances was far from his purthe treaty of peace with the Central nation will endure and prosper; if it pose and repugnant to him. Powers—the treaty of peace for which is badly done, no prophecy of our fu-

A Nationwide Shake.

"Conjure up the spectacle. From the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific seaboard a series of human chains linking together President, Governors, Mayors, men, women and children in all classes of life-a union of hands spanning the 2,000 miles of the great American continent: in every State the people hand in hand upholding and supporting each other in their individual and collective thanksgiving and consecration to the new born spirit of universal brotherhood."

Major KITCHELL says of his plan that "the very bigness of its simplicity arrests the attention and compels interest." He admits, however, that there will be problems to solve, A proclamation must be made sufficiently far in advance "to permit the requisite physical arrangement in each State," but when the moment comes we shall see this:

"Perfect accord of all sections. East, West, North, South, the living, palpifating, vibrating contact of high. low, rich, poor-statesman, merchant, mechanic, laborer, farmer, soldier, sailor-men, women and children, black and white-in and out of hospitals, jails, convents, factories; the direct throbbing magnetic pulse beat of democratic national life."

Do you not begin to see and thrill? mitt to the nearest B. R. T. official. A young man will rush out of the University Club to grab the fin of MONK EASTMAN. MISS LILLIAN RUSwith a couple of bearded professors on Columbia campus. CHARLEY MUR! PHY will wring the paw of a civil service reformer. We have Major KITCHELL's promise that the Presi dent will be there, and if the great hand shaking comes off within two years perhaps George Harvey and Justice Cohalan will be on either side of Mr. Wilson at the pulsating

"The primary design would be to start the chain from the capital of every State between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Lateral branches might extend from the trunk line to connect the North and South."

that, far along the human chain, recelving some of his vibrations, was CLAUDE KITCHIN of Scotland Neck.

Health Commissioner of this city issue a call on the side, urging every citizen to free his hands of germs. Also, the proclamation for the joyous shaking should remind the people of the sad experience we read of ever so the highway robbers of this town. long ago-the story of that time when everybody in the world was to yell lady cried "Boo!" There must be no repetition of that miserable failure of a continent to respond to the palpi- March 13. tant urge.

Premier Paderewski's Handican.

If when IGNACE PADEREWSKI first came to the United States as an artist he had patronized the hotel barber on his arrival, and subsequently kept his hair cut short in of New York's natives was the anthe fashion affected by most Americans, we should not hear now so

became known to millions as a strange.

Then, as now, he was a genius of industry, a level headed business man, a Mr. Chansey appears to be a thorpatriot longing for freedom for the asters in 1917 resulting in 256 fatalities, pughly American product. He was Poles. The extravagances of his au again free to resume their normal oughly American product. He was Poles. The extravagances of his auways, the Allies could well and hon-born in Nebraska, educated in Leland ditors aroused in kim no feeling of pliances for the prevention of mine exerably employ a few hundred thou- Stanford. Jr., and Columbia Univer- conceit or gratitude. Rather they plosions.

Had not the war come, and with it Poland's opportunity, the real Papenewski might for all time have been unknown save to a comparatively few. The grandest scheme ever devised The mythical genius would have had for a nationwide celebration comes first place in the popular mind. But to THE SUN from Major JOSEPH G. when the opportunity was opened to KITCHELL of the General Staff of the PADEREWSKI to show himself in an-War Department. With the end of other character, he was ready for the the Peace Conference everybody in task that lay before him. He entered yet a fair review of the results as we New York World, whenever it has America is to clasp hands. "Noth- the new life with the same vigor he been suggested that President Wilson ing," says Major Kitchell, "could had displayed in his other public apmore greatly symbolize the new de- pearances. Another side of the Pole mocracy of the world." And, as he was displayed, and unquestionably it morning it turned upon one tormentor adds, "this idea is big." Perhaps the has surprised and startled thousands reader falls to visualize the great who thought they had taken his full picture. Let the inventor paint it measure when they grinned maliclously or pityingly because he did not trim his hair the way they did.

The farmer who has been using, with little or no success, scarecrows to protect his freshly planted cornfields from sable marauders, and who has suffered particularly when the charged. grain is "in the roasting ear," has been invited to make 1919 a national crow shoot year. As a pilferer of sprouting corn there is no bird like the crow. Swatting the crow will also be popular in the Southern States where watermelon patches are at times considerably damaged by him. He is a thoroughly bad fellow.

Frightening devices to keep crows way from newly planted corn have een in use since the earliest agriculturists learned of the depredations of crows. These devices have included the straw stuffed human effigy, shining tin moving in the wind, glass bottles, newspapers laid on the ground, windmills that make strange noises, twine stretched on poles across fields, and dead crows hung in con-

spicuous places. Legislation has been enacted to derease the number of crows, but, strange to say, ten Western States, where the bird is too scarce to be of great economic importance, have given it protection. Bounty laws for the reduction of crows, on the other honorably discharged with full pay. Mayor HYLAN will extend the vibrant hand, have been in vogue since the time of the colonial governments, other emergency arise. They have been followed since by counties, townships, communities of farmers and sportsmen's associations. SELL will be playing crack the whip In spite of the bounty system and the payment under it of large sums yearly there has been little evidence of decrease in the number of crows.

Little has been said in favor of the crow. E. R. KALMBACH, assistant biologist of the Biological Survey, made a study of the crow and its relation to man several years ago, and came to this conclusion: When feeding on injurious insects, crustaceans, rodents and carrion, and when dispersing seeds of beneficial plants, the crow is working largely for the best interests of man; when destroying small reptiles, amphibians, wild birds, poultry. corn and some other crops, when mothe North would be delighted to feel seeds of noxious plants, the bird is an armistice now is in force some of destroying spiders and mollusks, how- when it reaches this place. ever, its work appears in the main to With such a grants feuch

from the day approaches for this

great ceremony we suggest that the

of which the crow has been convicted in the service of Uncle Sam, and I

have just discovered that I was pro
have just discovered that I was pro
and does not matter much. greatly outnumber its virtues, and reduction in Black Jim's numbers is

The number thirteen still sticks to

The seventeen year locusts arrive cost of food and travel.

The League of Nations, strikes, peace terms and anything else notwithstanding, the most important news item of yesterday to a goodly number | Beach, nouncement that CHRISTY MATHEWSON would again don the Giant uniform.

nent class links be played under card reading, out, 25; in, 25; total, 50. under threes, an average of 2%.

New York's soldiers return just in time to pay their income taxes.

Explosions and Fires.

From Safety Engineering. Complete fatality reports for American coal mining received from the State coal mine inspectors by the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, for 1918, and 2,696 in 1917, a reduction of 121. The fatality rate in 1918 was 3.40 per 1,000 men employed, as compared with 3.56 in 1917.

In 1918 there were only three mine explosions and one mine fire, in each of a feast for an epicure. which more than five men were killed. representing a total of fifty-four fatalities as compared with eight similar dis-

Patent Applied For?

From the Richmond Missourien So far as we know the Rev. James E. Dunn holds the record for tieing the marriage knot so it will not loosen. He has sed with both right and might a children of school age in the United inge of his recitals were large was, only three diverces out of that number. married 1,000 couples and there have been

DISBANDING THE ARMY. | POEMS WORTH READING. Hardships for Some in the Proces

of Demobilization. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: would like to find out what method of Yet, it was mine to see, one day, selection is employed by the War De- Fairyland fencing-keen sword partment in the demobilization of the drafted army.

A perfectly reasonable programm looking to that end was outlined at the cessation of hostilities: married men with dependents, those who would resume former positions, and limited ser-vice men would be given preference, and Folia that flashed with a crystalline sheen see them on every hand seems to indicate a very marked divergence from the plan to an extent, in fact, that it is being administered in the reverse order.

Many of the men who can return to remunerative employment in civil life Fatryland fencing-swift as thought. stage of the big game are held to unimportant duty, and those who have no mmediate prospects are released to shift as they may. Men who have wives, some with chil-

dren also dependent on them-wives who | An argent celling above they threw! . are undertaking to enter business life to Whoever guessed that Oberon's court make ends meet and are gradually break- Had its own manner of winter sport ing under the double strain-are kept in survice, while those with none to care Fairyland fencing! Well I own. for but themselves are promptly dis-We have seen with pride the work-

ing of the draft law, the great leveller of classes, and watched the contingents as they fared forth, composed as they were of those in all walks of life, the nosition the clerk the laborer the bootblack or newsboy, but could we follow the unit as it disintegrates into the variour branches of the service and follow each individual to the demobilization point a disfilusioning picture would be presented.

We would see the man of affairs re tained in some instances despite his claims for release justly presented, but without political influence. As against this we would see the claims of no particular merit readily recognized.

We would see the man with dependents eating his heart out in menial ser vice, longing to get to the assistance of his loved ones and a position awaiting him to enable him to do so, while th man living each day unto itself is freed to do as he will.

rifice of home and business prospects gladly at the call of his country kept in cantonment or on guard duty, while the so-called "conscientious objector, thought to be facing a just sentence, wonder who will volunteer should an

And the boasted good care of the men Within twenty-four hours I have seen a young married man of the limited service class home on a four day pass augmented by additional hours becauof his clean and satisfactory record, and with nothing to protect his feet from the cold and slush of a winter's storm bu a pair of home knit woollen socks, giv ing up \$2 of his small allotment to get his shoes half soled, and with less than a dollar in his pocket through failure of NEW YORK, March \$.

LIFE IN THE ICE BELT. Experiences of a Radio Operator Far

North in Alaska. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: For tunately for the deninens of the Land of the Midnight Sun conies of Ture New Your SUN frequently arrive here and lesting live stock and distributing enlighten us as to what goes on south their diseases, and when spreading of the ice belt. Despite the fact that one of the farmer's enemies; when staged over the possession of THE SUN

I arrived at Eagle August 28, 1918. The gray hills from before her eyes private. My pay is \$11.20 a month, desirable in areas where there is an but I have plenty to eat and more clothes than I know what to do with Uncle Sam is generous in the matter Perhaps a world police could stop of clothes, but when I am fully attired The dark seas tess between her heart I have no place to go.
Daylight saving is the hardest task

have at present. The first peep of at a certain instant, but just one old the President in his travels. After daylight comes about 3 o'clock in the She does not stir to meet the Spring. having been the thirteenth President morning, but it at once gets dusk and to be entertained by Boston he is remains that way till 1:30 P. M., when She dreads to see that brooding ring scheduled to arrive at Brest on darkness again sets in. There is nothing but darkness till 9 o'clock the next

The weather here is acrobatic. Day spring, undeterred by the high before yesterday the thermometer regis tered 44 degrees below zero and to-day it is 6 degrees above. Yet the temperature is so frequently below zero that a warm wave occasions as much aston ishment here as a snowstorm at Pain

My principal outdoor sport is snow shoeing through the timber in search of fox and ermine tracks, and Dan Boone never worked harder. My expe rience, impels me to the belief that snowshoeing is a joyously exhibarating threes? Theoretically, yes. An official sport on a moving picture screen but of a golf club made up a score card decidedly hard work in the Tukon

So far as the radio work is concerned season. The astonishing result was a I have no basis for complaint. Nearly all the people in this part of the country What 200 players can do, each trying have left for other parts, and as the messages do not average more than six There is a radies n named Christy at from him, as his stuff comes through like large print. He has the reputation of being the best radio operator that ever came to this country.

The way in which I retired from the COAL MINING MADE SAFER. trapping business was not without in- From farthest south to norththing came along and took away two The Pilgrims' cherished land. of the traps. A week later about a The land of freedom, land of truth thousand caribou came along and escorted my other traps away, so I nat-1 urally resigned the position of trapper The caribou wander past our door by the thousand, but bringing them down is like shooting your neighbor's cows. "I have been ambitious to get a moose but the Bracks that I followed turned out to be those of a rabbit. I have yet to snare a moose, although I have eaten moose steak, and it is fit for the table of any Fifth avenue restaurant. It is This is no time for decking us with

excitement was a flourishing town, but the yellow metal has been all panned out and all that is left here are a few log timbers and some of the old timers who can't leave because of the high cost of travelling. For myself I would prefer to be in New York working on a wire. J. B. S. EAGLE, Alaska, January 15.

Great Expectations. Enicker-The President thinks the world

s his oyster. Bocker-And the Irish expect him to and an emerald in it.

Fairyland Fencing.

Whoever guessed that Oberon's court Had its own fashion of winter sport?

And I stopped entranced, on my

With thrust and with parry, to right and to left. Motion unseen, so light and so deft;

Tet, under mine eyes there epreading green

Crossing of swords that touched an So many they builded a lattice at last; So many, so serried, together they draw,

Only the change that Water knows When into the Dream of Ice it goes. EDITE M. TROMAS.

The Bells of Santa Fe

The people who live in Santa Fe Curse the cathedral bella, Because they ring at break of day When there is nothing elec

That steal down in the night To comfort that ancient little tows heard them ring in Santa Fo-

From the old De Vargas there-In the thin, smoke-scented air. With the breaking of the day. And I, for one, was glad to wake And listen in Santa Pe.

Pinon smoke and the sound of bells. And a fishing keen new day! When you cannot find me anywhere else, Go look in Santa Fe. PAUL LES ELLERSS.

Lady Box.

Lady bugs are being exported to France devour the worms that threaten to de-roy the fruit trees.—Delly paper. Lady bug, oh! lady bug, fly away to France. Where the corn flowers blessom and the gay poppies dance.

For there's work for you to do far across the ancient sunny erchards, and the cottage gardens too. There the fruit frees are conscious of the lunder the Constitution continued, he unalirring of the sap, dertook to exercise the authority that
And bare branches waken from their long in any other form of democracy would winter nap. crowned with snowy bloom

They will yield the warm wind kisses of Lady bug, lady bug, our soldlers fought For the freedom of the nations on fields of sodden red, And you must do your bit with the same old Tankes grit.

And help the reconstruction of the land League of Nations has not received its of France, to wit:

notice to them now that the proposed League of Nations has not received its sanction. Nor will the United States Gobble up the worm that nibbles in the stand "humiliated" by showing that it rosy fruits decay. Forward! march! in hungry haste on the

wriggling hordes advance, fady bug, ch! lady bug, fy away to France. MINNA JEVING.

Gray Hills.

Time was the hills were burning green, But that was long ago When hearts were hot and winds were To fan two souls aglow.

And one that iles at res wooden cross that marks his part Is buried in her breast. But with the pallid day

Of watching hills in gray, HERRERT S. GORMAN. The Constitution of the League of Nations Now has the world been born again! Not from the womb of Space,

But from a fountain pen,

And in the place Of Universal Law to save it from the Of Chaos shall it gravitate By virtue of a document of state but by the midwife's hand in turgid ink. RICHARD D. WARR

The Hour. From the Atlantic Monthly. From the Atlantic Monthly.

By my window, on my knees,
I watched the planets turning;
I could feel the upward yearning
Of the little cedar trees.

In the silence of the dim
Twilight before dawn,
When the night was almost gone,
Like drowsy cherubin
Clouds floated up and salled
The blushing sky, and smiled
All rosy like a child;
Then drew away, and paled.
So passed the boly hour
When dawn, by darkness woosd,

So passed the boly hour When dawn by darkness woosd, At nearen's pormal stood. And morning came to flower. AMORT HASE

The Pilgrims' Land. The time has come!

Calls unto you to arm you for the fight. The soul of Washington.

Of Lincoln, bids you rise. The soul of Rossevelt clarious from the ektes. And Borah, like to these, rings out Beware 336 aver the preceding year, The entangling mesh, the all-enticing amount was \$833,069. snare!

This is no time for honeyed speech But time for sword strokes, sharp and Eagle in the early days of the gold But time for battle with life's sternes Americane,

> Died he who loved his country all in vain? Was the Rough Rider's speech too crude, And shall we turn unto this last deaf ear Who sees ?ruition's naked shape appear? Nay, God furbid! From east to west.

> > Land!

Wrought he who was the soul of truth

From farthest south to north. In deathless love hold fast the Pilgrims IMENE C. ANGLEMAN.

The Sun Calendar THE REJECTED LEADER. Under Parliamentary Government Mr.

Wilson Could Not Go to Paris.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

news from London indicates that the

British public, and perhaps also the

French and Italian public, are amazed

after what the President has said to

them of his authority to negotiate a

league of nations that the Senate has

turned down the particular one brought

home by him. Were they to reflect a

moment their amazement would turn in

Suppose the French Chamber of Depu-

enceau have been in the Peace Confer

ence as the representative of France?

Suppose the Italian House of Deputies

had turned down Orlando, would Or-

None of these men would have been

at Paris at all. The representatives

Paris would have been men represen-

tative of the new will of the electorate

behind public officials. That is the

kernel of parliamentary government,

and that is exactly what would have

happened with respect to the represen-

tatives of the United States were our

Government a pure parliamentary gov-

But although the Presidency with us

is a coordinate branch of the Govern-

ment, our Congress under the Constitu-

tion represents the immediate will of the

people. Mr. Wilson recognized this just

prior to the November election, for he

specifically appealed to the electorate to

choose a Congress that would accept his

leadership. On the contrary the elec-

of Great Britain, France and Italy at

lando have been at Paris?

some other direction.

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For eastern New York-Rain in south rain or snow in north portion to-day to-morrow fair; not much change in For New Jarsey—Rain to-day; to-mor-ow fair; not much change in temperature; trong easterly winds shifting to southwest onight.

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Donver ... 42
Helena ... 30
Jacksonville ... 15
Kansas City ... 48

temperament, could have overlooked But in the face of this adverse vote of the electorate the President went to the Peace Conference as if the vote had LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS been one in his favor. Standing upon the Barometer bare legal fact that his own term of office dertook to exercise the authority that in any other form of democracy would Precipitation have belonged to another. Constitutionally this was not usurpation; morally shown in the annexed table; Let Britain, France and Italy understand this, the fact that his moral authority even to initiate treaties without 12 M. consultation with the Senate has been

1919, 1918, 0 A. M. 60 84 2 M. 60 84 7 M. . . . 44 45 withdrawn, and they will have a clearer understanding of why the Senate gives notice to them now that the proposed sanction. Nor will the United States EVENTS TO-DAY. is still in substance, if not in form, a

from the farmers' opposition you had not heard a single word of protest against the daylight saving law.

My objections were, and are, not to tire period from April 1 to November 1 were 20 per cent. greater in amount than for the same period in 1917. And I think that the chief reason for my succumbing to the "flu" last fall was the God for saken hour at which I had to arise during October. GEORGE W. DORLAND. BAY SIDE, L. I., March 8.

A Pact Briefly Stated in a Poem. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I respectfully submit the following as having some bearing on the approaching arid crisis:

Some thirst July first. Can the situation be described more C. M. Muller, brieffy? HIGHLAND FALLS, March 8.

TRADE BRIEFS. Coffee of all kinds may hereafter be ex

an announce.

ported freely, according to an ment by the War Trade Board. Consul R. N. Nasmith of Belgium sent here information that ... is no longer needlessary to have import licenses for any articles except in case of the following: All cereals from which bread is made. cluding tarley and outs, potato flour, by Harry sugar, raw and manufactured tohacce. Federacie Fifteenth wines, spirits, malt and coal. All other ommodities may be freely imported into

Official statistics give the production of olive oil in Portugal during the last three years as follows: 1915-16, 27,006,076 to-1916-17, 27,235,514 liters; 1917-18, 38,640.- PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. 686 liters. The exportation of caive oil to

The declared exports to the United States from Prescett, Ontario, amounting to \$905,405 in 1918, show an increase of \$72.

In 1914 Germany was a very close secleather trade; together they held practi-cally half of the worlds business. Gor-many, however, was dependent upon for-U. S. NITROGEN BOARD NAMED. eign markets for a great percentage of the raw stocks used

A failing off during 1917 and 1918 in gold production in South Africa, Australia and other British gold producing districts has attracted secious attention in those territories and in the United Kingdom, where there is need for larger gold reserves to support the great inflation of all plants built to furnish nitrogen and similar military necessities was antenued and bank deposits created by war financing.

Consul-General Carl Builton Horse whites from Barcelona that a royal order removes.

the prohibition against the exportation of resh o'ives from Spain. Amsterdam and several other cities in

to-night. For morthern New England—Snow to-day; to-morrow clearing; not much change in temperature; strong easterly winds probably of gale force. For southern New England—Rain or mow to-day; to-morrow fair; not much change in temperature; strong easterly winds, probably reaching gale force. For western New York—Snow or rain to-day; to-morrow chearing; not much change in temperature; strong easterly winds. British elections had turned down Mr. Lloyd George and his associates, would Mr. Lleyd George have been at Paris the representative of Great Britain? ties on its recent vote of confidence had turned down Clemenceau, would Clem-

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The disturbance central Friday night ever the Rie Grande Valley advanced rapidly northeastward, increasing in intensity, and Saturday night its centre was over Kantucky. This disturbance has been attended by general rains throughout the south Atlantic and Guif States, Tennesses, the Ohio Valley, Atkaness and Okiahoma and snow and rain in the south portion of the great lakes, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. There were heavy rainfalls in the Guif States, Tennesses, Arkaness and Okiahoma and heavy snow in parts of Missouri and Illinois. There were severe thunder storms in the Guif States, Tennesses and Arkaness. Rains have also fallen on the porth Pacific coast and local snows in the north Rocky Mountain resion. The temperature has risen somewhat in the lewer lake region and the upper Ohio Valley, and it has fallene in the Guif States and the central Mississippi Valley. Temperatures, however, are near the hormal in all parts of the country. The storm that is now central over the lower Ohio Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by rain Sunday throughout the Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley and anow and rain in the region of the great lakes. It will be followed by generally fair weather Monday over practically all districts east of the Massisappi River. The temperature will be lower Sunday in Tennessee, the east Guif and south Atlantic States.

torate by a popular majority of nearly 2,000,000 votes, resulting in a complete overturn of Mr. Wilson's majorities in both houses of Congress, refused to accept that leadership.

That still left him under our Constitution with constitutional power to initiate treaties with foreign nations, but with no power to conclude them without the advice and consent of the Senate. Rain
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Clear But though the constitutional power to initiate remained, the moral power to initiate treaties without taking into account what the electorate had just said did not remain. The electorate gave him a Senate that it expected to take part in the making of treatles. Who, aside from Mr. Wilson and his peculiar

United States Senator Borah will addemocracy, with whose expressed will at the poils no man can run away merely because he is its legal custodian.

The President seems totally to forget that in his office as President he is a trustee only and not the whole thing.

NEW YORK, March S. Judex.

NOT UNANIMOUS.

Higher Bills and the "Flu" Attributed to Too Much Daylight Saving.

To the Editor of The Sun Sir. I.

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The Ignata L. Nascher will speak on "The Division, U. S. A., who died in the service of their country, Engineers' Boilding.

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3 P. M.
Congressman Isaac Siegel will speak on
"The Closing Hours of the Sixty-nfth Congress," Institutional Synagogue, 19:45 A. M.
West Side Branch Y. W. C. A. Fiftieth
street at Tenth avenue, special vesper serthe scheme as such, but to its operation in the months of April and October. I am sure that I burned more coal during the extra early morning hour those months than I saved by going to hed an hour earlier at night. I know that my household lighting bills for the entire period from April 1 to November 1

As a street, at Tenth avenue, special vesper service, 5 P. M.

Brown Branch V. W. C. A. 132 Rast 115th street, second lecture on modern problems, Dr. A. A. Pfanetiehl, 4:30 P. M.

Stuart Walker will speak in St. Mark's Church, Tenih street near Second avenue, the period from April 1 to November 1

Dr. Everett Dean Martin will speak on The Book of Job and the Theaire, and the problems of the period from April 1 to November 1 4 P. M.
Dr. Evsett Dean Martin will speak on "Pemocracy and Its Critics," Morris High School, 3:30 P. M.
"Veronica's Veil" (America's Parsism Play), St. Joseph's Auditorium, West Hoboken, 8 P. M.
Don Justo de Lemas will talk on "Devisiopment of Planta," Bronx Cultural Club, Southern Boulevard and 153d street, 3 P. M.
Dr. Frank Crans will speak on "Socialism and Americanism," Assembly Hall, P. S. 54, Glenmore and Stone accuses, Brooklyn 8 P. M.
John Spargo will speak on "Social Re-P. S. 84. Glenmore and Stone avenus, Brooklyn. S.P. M.
John Spargo will speak on "Social Reronstruction in Europe." Cooper Union. S.P. M.
Dr. William Durant will speak on "Willimm Morris." Labor Temple, 5.P. M.
Metropolitan Mussum of Art, lecture by Richard P. Bach on "Skyscrapers in New York." 4.P. M.
Augustus Post will speak on "Artation."
Amy Grant's studio, 8.50 P. M.
Tenth annual meeting of the Hebrew Shellering and Immigrant Aid Society of America. Carnegie Hall, 8.P. M.
Thirty-second annual entertainment of the Seigman Salomon Society, Central Opera Hiuse, S.P. M.
New York Consumptive Relief Leogue,
museting, Hotel Madpin, 2.30 P. M.

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New York Consumptive Relief Leogue,
seeting, Hotel M. Alpin, 2:30 P. M.
Signia Comega Psi, meeting, Hotel Melpin, 2 P. M.
The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan will
lk on "Bousheylk Socialism, Americanmi and the Moral Law," All Soule Church,
over the Address by William L.

Address by William H. Anderson on The toid Water Cure for Political Incendiaries. West Side V. M. C. A. 4 P. M. Lecture on The Hungarian Revolution, by Harry Sipos of the Hungarian Socialist Federation, People's House Forum, I East Fifteenth atreet 120 P. M. Therefore dancing by Henri in the auditorium of the People's House, I East Fifteenth atreet, 213 P. M. Metrapolitism Museum of Art: Lecture, Salespeople's Seminar, by Grace Cornell, 120-423 P. M. "Mory Hour," by Anna C. Chandler, 3 P. M.

MANHATTAN.

"Personal Experiences in London Air Raids," by Lieut J. H. H. Mulrhead of the British Army, also musical programms by Miss Josephine Dowler, vecalist, Public School 161, 111th atract, weat of Lexington THE BRONN.

Organ Recital, by Wensel A. Raboch, assisted by Nuncio Pintauro, cellist, Mor-ria High School, 166th street and Hoston road, J.P. M.

Plans Completed to Take Over and

from Barcelona that a royal order removes civilian and will be under collective control of the Secretaries of

Interior and Agriculture. In time all nileste plants and other interests now Holland are reducing the working day of under the ordnance department of the municipal employees from nine hours to army will be turned over to the Admin-